

Only Edmonton Newspaper
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By Edmonton People

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

Weather

Today and Saturday—Cloudy and cool.
Sun Saturday 6:25. Sets 8:47. Light
vehicles by 9:07.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday,
Maximum, 60 above; Friday, Min-
imum, 50 above.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

ENEMY MASSES NAVAL STRENGTH

Attack on Dieppe with Japanese

ENEMY SLAUGHTERED IN STALINGRAD DRIVE

Russian Troops Repel Nazis With Bayonets

Observers See Dive Bombers Aid at Dieppe

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
LONDON, Aug. 21.—(BUP)—
A detailed study of the Dieppe raid in preparation for more big scale attacks on the continent convinced many observers today that the commandos were having achieved a smashing victory instead of a moderate success if they had employed dive bombers and paratroopers.
Although the nine-hour attack constituted the hardest battle most highly intense land, sea and air operation yet attempted by Britain, an analysis of the raid reveals that its success was limited, particularly in regard to Allied losses.
Dive bombers, which constitute E. W. Beattie one of the chief offensive weapons of the German war machine, were highly effective against the German strongpoints along the six Dieppe beaches where the raiders landed, it was said. It was these strong points that accounted for a large proportion of the Allied casualties.
Observers also pointed out that paratroopers dropped around the German artillery batteries back from the beach could have taken the Continued on Page 2, Col. 7

By The Canadian Press
Bayonet-charging Russian troops were reported today to have slaughtered all but a few Germans who stormed across the Don river before Stalingrad for the second time in 48 hours, and 200 German patches declared the invaders had suffered another setback in bloody fighting south of the great Volga river city.
In the western Caucasus, Soviet dispatches said hundreds of Nazi parachute troops descended on the slopes at the approaches to Novorossiisk. Black Sea naval base, only to be cut back by Kuban Coastguards. Warships of the Soviet Black Sea fleet left the Novorossiisk base more than a week ago.
Dispatches said several hundred sky troops were annihilated in a two-hour battle west of Krasnodar, which crossed the river yesterday, forces also were reported attempting to break through the Northwest Caucasus foothills to the Black Sea coast.
A bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian infantrymen and tank crews, battling to hold the bend of the Don as a final barrier before Stalingrad, almost completely annihilated an enemy group which crossed the river.
"More than 500 Germans were killed," it said.
The fighting centered in the Kletskaya-Lalash region, 50 miles west of Stalingrad. Other Nazi forces which crossed the river yesterday were said to have been completely killed.
DRIVE BACK ENEMY
In the Kletskaya-Lalash region, 50 miles south of Stalingrad, Russian troops were reported to have driven back German tanks and motorized infantry in a fight for a railway town after the invaders had driven a wedge into Soviet defenses.
In the Caucasus, the Russians conducted new assaults as they fought Soviet troops recaptured several retreat south of Krasnodar. Soviet planes were reported to have been seen in the area of the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiisk, which appeared an imminent danger of being cut off.
The Russians declared they had destroyed 13 tanks, seven armored cars, 100 trucks and many other vehicles, they said, before Krasnodar.
SOME ADVANCE
In the Caucasus, the Russians made advance toward the Middle East, the Russians said German vanguards had made some advance southeast of Krasnodar, but they pointed to the Grznoy oil fields.
Meanwhile, the Russians proudly announced the first anniversary of the siege of Leningrad, where the Red Army, aided by the city's 300,000 civilian population, has held the Germans at bay for 12 months.
Heavy bolt fighting still raged around the northern metropolis, with a mid-day communique reporting that more than 1,000 German troops had been wiped out in 48 hours. Russian troops were credited with capturing an important strategic position in a limited offensive.

QUENTIN REYNOLDS SAYS:

Attack on Dieppe Hazardous But Carried Out to Perfection

The following dispatch was written especially for the British United Press by Quentin Reynolds, correspondent and associate editor of *Collier's Weekly*. He has covered the war from the beginning. One of the last reporters to leave Paris, he was in London for the great battle, crossed the Atlantic in convoy, flew to Moscow with Averell Harriman. He is a friend of many United Nations leaders, including Winston Churchill.—EDITOR.
By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
Collier's Staff Correspondent
Written For the British United Press
LONDON, Aug. 21.—(BUP)—The whole operation against the Dieppe region was extremely hazardous.
Maj.-Gen. James Roberts, from the Canadian army, was in charge of the military force and he insisted that the destroyer in which he was sailing should go first. I was on this destroyer.
An armada of ships followed us. It was night and there were stars but little moon.
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It was going. It had all been worked out with meticulous precision by the staff of the combined operations command.
Nazis Thought It Was Air Attack
We had reached within six miles of Dieppe when bright golden flames and blue and red bursts from tracer bullets splashed the sky. The radio detector used by the Germans evidently had picked up the engines of our torpedo boats and thought the R.A.F. was overhead. For 20 minutes the anti-aircraft barrage continued. Meanwhile our flotilla worked closer inshore.
British commandos had landed by now on the beach to our right. Their job was to silence a battery of large guns and just as the grey before dawn thinned the night, a dull explosion and a red glow told us that they had done their usual effective job.
Now the invasion barges, looking like East River scows, closed in with their loads of eager Canadian troops. There was no opposition at first. Our destroyer was close enough to see the white beaches. Then heavy guns, mortars, and Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



The maddest man in the R. C. A. F. after the Dieppe raid was P.O. Cliff Horncastle, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Horncastle, 7219 106 street. He had a Focke-Wulf 190 lined up to splash off and then his gun jammed. He was born at Eston, Sask., lived at Ponoka for some years and completed his education here at Queen Alex and Sons High. He flies a Tomahawk in an army co-operation squadron.

EXCLUSIVE

Soon dark, ghostlike shapes of silent ships began to loom on either side and astern of us. Each craft knew where

It was going. It had all been worked out with meticulous precision by the staff of the combined operations command.
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FOUGHT TO LAST ON BEACH

Calgary Tanks Landed Under Terrific Fire

The author of the following dispatch accompanied Canadian troops during the raid on Dieppe.—EDITOR.
By BOB BOWMAN
Canadian Broadcasting Corporation Correspondent
Written For British United Press
LONDON, Aug. 21.—(BUP)—"It's about time we got at those Hunns," said the Canadian sergeant at my side as we nestled down in the boat which was taking us to France.
That was the way the Canadians left the south coast tonight—on their toes, happy and keenly enthusiastic over the chance to get at close quarters.
I was with the Calgary tanks in one of the new tank-carrying craft. With the aid of a flashlight he read to them from the sixth chapter of Ephesians.
"Finally, my brethren," he told his men, "be strong in the Lord and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armor of God that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we are to wrestle not against flesh and blood but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."
Just before dawn I heard the rumbling of explosions on the beach. That was the first noise to break the silence. The explosions were being dropped by the tanks. For the first few hours the rain Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Edmonton Flier Tells of Fight With Nazi Craft

WITH DOUGLAS AMARON
F.D.R. Warns Axis Must Pay For Atrocities
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—President Roosevelt warned enemy nations in a formal statement today of "fearful retribution" to come for what he called their "barbaric crimes" against civilian populations in Axis-occupied countries.
The president issued his warning after State Secretary Cordell Hull had given him a communication from the Netherlands ambassador and the Yugoslav and Luxembourg ministers calling attention to Nazi slaying of hostages.
Describing these acts of desperate men and promising that they would result in fearful retribution, the president said the government of the United States had been receiving information on Axis atrocities from numerous sources and would welcome more.
ANSWER FOR ACTS
When the United Nations achieve victory, he asserted, it is their purpose to make appropriate use of the amassed evidence.
The time will come, Mr. Roosevelt said, when the guilty parties will have to stand up in courts of law in countries they now are asked and answer for their crimes.
Asked at his press conference whether he could commit the people of the United States to the thought of law enforcement, he said he could not do so, but that he was expressing his personal opinion.

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Yanks Sink Third Sub Off Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A sinking of another submarine off the Brazilian coast, the third reported destroyed in those waters this week—was credited unofficially today to United States forces operating from somewhere in Brazil. Report of the sinking came from Fortaleza, on the northern side of the Brazilian bulge.
Reports of the sinkings came as President Getulio Vargas announced that henceforth all Brazilian merchant ships must be escorted by the Brazilian navy and the Brazilian navy is co-operating with the United States naval and air units.
The sinking of the submarine was reported by the Brazilian navy. The sinking was reported by the Brazilian navy. The sinking was reported by the Brazilian navy.
TORONTO, Aug. 21.—(BUP)—
Bert, Sherman, Lett of Vancouver called his brother here today to report that he was "safe, wounded, not seriously," after the commando force against Dieppe Wednesday.
For the Brigadier's brother, W. R. Lett of Toronto, the cable ended.
Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

First Dieppe Casualty List Expected Soon

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The first casualty list of the Canadian army in the Second World War is now in process of compilation.
The names of those killed, wounded and missing in the battle of Dieppe will probably be released to Canadian newspapers in instalments during the next two or three days. The first is expected late today.
The rule that next-of-kin of the dead will not be notified before a casualty is announced has been waived in this case in consideration for the feelings of relatives.
Troops Magnificent
In Dieppe Show
OAKVILLE, Ont. Aug. 21.—(CP)—Brig. Churchill Mann today called home that the troops were magnificent in the "terrific" Dieppe show.
The 36-year-old staff officer with a formation of the Canadian army overseas said he was proud to have been there.
One of Canada's outstanding tank commanders in the army, Brig. Mann went overseas as a captain with the 1st Canadian Division. His wife is a daughter of R. S. McLaughlin of Ottawa.

Nazis Now Claim 2,095 Prisoners

BERLIN, (From German broadcasts), Aug. 21.—(AP)—The German high command claimed today that it had captured 2,095 prisoners in the Dieppe attack. Of these, 1,000 were reported wounded. Preliminary accounts, the day after the fight had listed the number of prisoners at 1,500.
There was no confirmation from Allied sources of these figures. Allied losses have not yet been announced. German communiques claimed 117 British planes were shot down in the attack, instead of 112 as originally reported. German planes were placed at 35 instead of the earlier-reported 37.

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KENZIE
Copyright, 1942, by the British United Press and The Edmonton Bulletin
Allied operations in Europe since Monday, including the Dieppe raid, point to a vulnerable spot in Germany's armor that is beginning to crack. That is in the air force.
Germany simply has not got enough planes for the operations in the West. The Luftwaffe, for the Brigadier's brother, W. R. Lett of Toronto, the cable ended.
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- Summit Lunch Laid Off
- Dorothy Thompson
- Tanks Aid Bombing
- Dieppe Study Nightmares
- Canadian News War Epic
- Beats It Or Not
- Alberta Division Wins
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- Winning of Field
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Read "I Escaped From a Japanese Prison Camp" in The Bulletin Saturday

**WOODWARD'S SATURDAY SAVINGS
FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS**

MILLINERY
An early showing of new Fall Felt hats featuring all the new colors and styles.

Brims, Sailors, Pompadours, and Bretons, hats suitable for Business, Sport and Dress Wear. Our large selection will make your choice easy. All colors and head sizes. Each.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.95

—On the Second Floor—

WOODWARD

THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—TELEPHONE 22181

New Autumn Fashions at Woodward's
Richly Fur Trimmed Autumn Coats

SATURDAY FOOTWEAR SPECIALS

Three price groups of Ladies' and Growing Girls' Pumps, Straps, Ties and Oxfords in Patent, Kid and Calf leathers. New Fall styles and shoes taken from our stock of higher priced lines greatly reduced. **80% OFF** on many styles.

[illegible]

<p>QUALITY DRESS CREPE</p> <p>A new shipment of beautiful multi-colored dresses in a selection of the new designs available for the smart dress. These dresses are made of the finest quality Lurex® fabric. Dress sizes 8-14. Colors: Black, White, Navy, Grey, Green, Red, Blue, Yellow, Orange, Pink, Purple, Brown, Tan, Silver, Gold, and many more. 98c</p>	
<p>'Nature's Fossil' In Fine Foundations</p> <p>Presented in a group of splendid colors, these foundations are made of a new, soft, light, and airy fabric. They are perfect for the warm weather. Colors: Black, White, Navy, Grey, Green, Red, Blue, Yellow, Orange, Pink, Purple, Brown, Tan, Silver, Gold, and many more. \$5.95</p>	
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<p>DELICIOUSLY REFRESHING COLOGNE AND TOILET WATERS</p> <p>By LUCY LELONG-GAGE, Inc. \$1.50 and \$1.75</p>	
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MEN'S WEAR VALUES SATURDAY

“OUR BOYS” SECTION

STUDENTS’ TWEED AND WORSTED SUITS—You will be assured of excellent values from this showing of better quality suits. Coat, Vest and Ties. **\$14.99**

STANFIELD’S FINE RIBBED T-SHIRTS—Spending wearing medium weight elastic ribbed combinations in cream color, Dad’s knit garments that come in regular button front style and in either long or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. **\$1.49**

Men will choose Saturday from this new showing of fine shirts that are unusually good value. Broadcloths in pleasing patterns and colorings and in perfect fitting styles. They come in fused collar style. Priced **\$1.29**

MEN’S BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS—You are sure to appreciate the ex-

\$19.50 to \$22.50

BOYS' WOOL TWEED COATS	or button front style and short or long sleeves. Quality Garments.....	\$1.95	MOOREY'S FINE WOOL SOCKS Men will anticipate their Hosiery requirements when they can still wear the socks that are so long lasting in quality. Moorey's famous "Theta Shrink" Yarns in fine rib.	\$1.95
new showing of Fall suits in single breast Coat and two pair Long Chock and fancy Stripes in Blue, Green and Green shades.....	\$12.95	MEN'S FINE WOOL PULLOVERS— Fine Wool Sleeveless Pullovers in a fancy Lock pattern. Come in 12 colors.....	\$1.95	
BOYS' WOOL TWEED LONGS—				

New patterns and assortment of colors in Tweed Longs with belt loops and cuff bottoms. In Heaving colors of Royal, Air Force, Green Khaki and Maroon. Finely finished Wool garments. **\$1.69**

bone and fancy Tweed	\$2.95	Sizes 36 to 52	\$1.95	SOX	85c
cloths, sizes 6 to 18 vests					
BOYS' COTTON CORD LONGS-		MEN'S NEW SWEATER JACKETS		NEW BETTER QUALITY TIES-	
Serviceable, and elegant		- In this new showing men will find		Currie ties in a brand new showing	

<p>NEW ONION PEAS Superior Flavor! 10¢ Fancy, 16 oz. Can... 14½¢ "Blue and Gold" Can... 12½¢</p>	<p>24 Cans Bleach 40 lb. Economy Bottle Furniture Polish, 6 oz. or Bottle... 9¢</p>	<p>NOODLE SOUP 10¢ "Golden" Cans "Blue and Gold" Cans "Maroon," 16 oz. Can... 98¢</p>	<p>PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY—ON SALE THURSDAY AND SATURDAY Palmolive "Clorox," Save "Furniture Polish," 16 oz. Can Drisby "Blue and Gold" Cans "Maroon," 2 lb. Jar... 29¢</p>
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Shredded Wheat or Muffets, Pkg.	9 1/2c	PLUM JAM	4 lb. Can	44c	Pork Sausage, 14 oz. Can	21c
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Pancies Nice, 3	10c. 3	29c	Large Package 14c Small Package 9c	Green peas 14c On the Lower Main Floor
FRUITS & VEGETABLES				
ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY				
We Must Have Ration Card Number to Get Sugar For Canning.				
ONE HOUR ONLY 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES, SUNKIST PEACHES, SUNKIST PEARS	Ripe Peaches, Basket 59c Pickling Cucumbers, Case 30c	TRANSCENDENT CABBAGES 29c	Cooking Onions - 3 lbs. 14c Canned Corn 8c Beans 35c Canned Tomatoes 49c Cass \$1.85	

SIZE 3/4, LEMON & LIME DOZEN	Case	Silverskin Onions, small -
15c	\$1.00	2 lbs. 25c

Bartlett Pears, Basket 59c

New Local
Potatoes
 10 lbs. 22c |

SMALL PEARLS CORN

NO. 2 Chicken, 11 Chicken	20 lb. Case	Personal Shopping
NO. 2 Chicken	20 lb. Case	On Use Lower Main Floor
\$1.80	\$3.75	

PROVISIONS

ONE HOUR ONLY	On SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY	Fresh Headcheese, 1/2 lb.	10¢
1 HILL B. A.	Smoked Side Bacon, 1/2 lb.	WOODWARD'S CHICKEN	
SMOKED BACK BACON,	Smoked Back Bacon, 1/2 lb.	PIES, fresh daily served.	
BY THE POUND ONLY	ROASTED CHICKEN,	Apples 1/2 lb. each	35¢
25¢	with Turkey Dressing		
Meat and Vegetable Loaf,	Each	Fresh Bacon Ends, 1/2 lb.	10¢
15¢		1/2 lb.	25¢

Delicious Chicken Salad, 1/2 lb.	25¢
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1/2 lb.	25¢
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MELTON MOWBRAY PORK

SMOKED HAM, Lean mild cure, tenderized.	39¢
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<p>BURNS' TENDER SMOKED PORK SHOULDRS. Boneless and Skinless. Lean mild cure, lb. 29c</p>	<p>PICK, SERVED FOUR, APPROX. 1 1/2 lbs. Each 35c</p>	<p>Dentle Sides, lb. 29c By the Piece, lb. 25c</p>
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Veal Loaf with cheese.
1 1/2 lb. **12c**

FRESH MEATS

Personal Shopping
—On the Lower Main Floor

ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY
MILK FED VEAL Large Milk Fed Boiling Fowl

Limited Quantities	lb.	25c	Fresh or Pickled Ox Tongues.
	Sirloin Roasts, lb.	27c	lb.
	Shoulder Roasts lb.	17c	21c
			Sweet Pickled Corned Beef.

Chicken for Roasting, lb.	24c	Choice Shoulders, lb.	19c	Sausage 2 lbs.	45c
		Lamb Chops, lb.	35c	-On the Lower Main Floor	

ACCURATE GUN

Canadians Contemptuous
Of German Soldiers But
Respect Mortar Technique

Charles Bruce, general news editor of the Canadian Press, Toronto, reached England in a bomber Tuesday—just a few hours before the Canadian raiders on Dieppe started out. He travelled with a group of Canadians, newspapermen to be sure, but also the Canadian forces. The first visit, under the circumstances, took place at a small coast post with Saskatchewan and Manitoba soldiers just back from Dieppe. Here is the result.—EDITOR

By CHARLES BRUCE

A SOUTH COAST ENGLISH PORT, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Canadian soldiers back from the war's greatest combined operations raid brought with them a healthy respect for German mortar operations and a vast contempt for the individual German as a soldier.

Newsman in Thick
Of Dieppe Assault

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Two-to-three unarmed men whose job was to look, listen and try to keep out of the way of bullets and bomb explosions, were the only correspondents in the Dieppe raid Wednesday, just as they could tell the story to newspaper readers in word and picture.

One of them, Larry Meyer of the International News Service, was a casualty. He incurred superficial wounds on the face and chest from shrapnel.

Two Canadians and an Englishman were the only correspondents to get ashore.

Ross Munro of the Canadian Press was subjected to terrific fire from shore when his landing craft was beached.

Wayne Reuben of the Montreal Standard spent six hours ashore and finally had to swim off to be picked up by a torpedo boat.

Y. E. Austin of the London Daily Herald accompanied Lord Lovat's Commando Company, which was the first to land.

Quentin Reynolds of Collier's was aboard the headquarters destroyer, carrying Maj.-Gen. J. H. Roberts, the Canadian who commanded the operations. Reynolds said the destroyer picked up about 300 wounded besides many wounded in its crew.

Robert Howman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Fred Griffin of the Toronto Star completed the list of Canadian correspondents.

Reduce Charge

MONTREAL, Aug. 21.—(CP)—A Court Prosecutor, Gerald Faureux, asked Duquesne court yesterday to drop a charge of murder and substitute one of manslaughter in the case of Eugene Savard, 29, Savard had been charged with the murder of 25-year-old Anita Amie Laplante whose body was found in a field off a Montreal street Aug. 8.

TOADS FOUGHT CRICKETS
Officials of the Florida State League Baseball Club once turned horse heads of toads on the ball field to combat crickets that were ruining the turf at Gainesville, Fla.

O.K. LET 'ER GO!

GREEDY war machines gobble oil. This Turner Valley drill must see they get it... must be so hot tonight and day. "Working split shifts is tough," he says. "But a quick snack of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk and sugar helps keep me going." Kellogg's will help you keep going, too. Get a package or two today of this "Best-Seller" Breakfast!

THE TRIFTY MACS

WELL, MON, THEN IL BE READING IT BY FOOT, BUT AGORE THAT IM GOIN TO GET OUT? THESE THRES ALL THE AGE, QUALITY AND VALUE THATS IN THEM

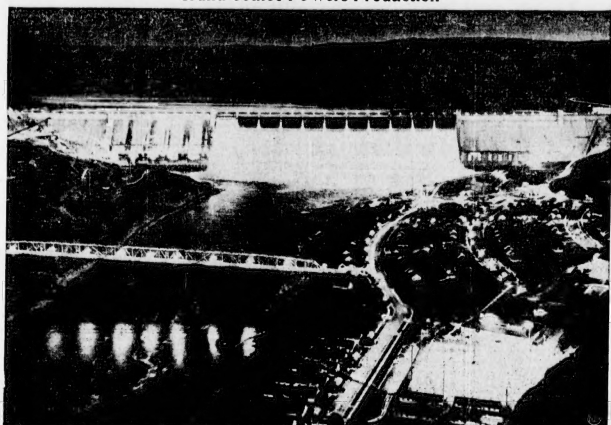


Robbie Burns LIQUEUR WHISKY

Please Save The Bottle! Canada needs glass Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Grand Coulee Powers Production



Under lights, workers rush construction of new powerhouse, left, at Washington's mighty Grand Coulee Dam, where giant generators make the power to turn the wheels of war industries in the northwest.

ANNIHILATION SEEMED CERTAIN

"20-Minute Nightmare" at Dieppe
As Canucks Faced Hun Death Trap

Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent and only Canadian newspaper reporter who landed on the French coast with the troops in Wednesday's Commando raid, describes in this story what he saw. Munro is a simple, 28 Ottawa-born, graduate of University of Toronto and before going overseas worked in Canadian Press bureaus in Toronto, Winnipeg, Ottawa, New York and Washington.—EDITOR

WITH THE CANADIAN RAIDING FORCE AT AN ENGLISH SOUTH COAST PORT, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Back from the blood-stained beaches of Dieppe, I sailed into this port with a battered landing craft, flotsilla which brought across of battle-worn Canadians to England again after the spectacular combined operations raid on the French coast.

Shock troops that stormed the formidable defences of Dieppe in a bold thrust from the sea laboriously climbed up on the deck and walked slowly to trucks that took them to a reception camp a few miles away.

There was no noisy fanfare for the returning warriors. Workers, sailors and soldiers at the dock just grinned a welcome and put a friendly hand on the shoulder of the tired raiders.

These were the men with whom I set out in the dusk of Tuesday night for the shores of France. But their ranks had thinned.

CASUALTIES HIGH

In the words of the official communiqué, "Casualties were high." This Canadian assault force, the greatest yet sent out in this war, met withering fire.

The men returning to this port brought wounded with them, men who had been caught in the blazing German fire. They tenderly lifted them into ambulances and ambulances and took them off to Canadian army hospitals.

This was part of the price the Canadians paid for the heroic assault on the Channel coast. The German machine guns on the gravel beaches of Dieppe and in the narrow streets of the French port.

Looking back on the raid in which I touched the bullet-scorched French shores in a landingcraft with the Royal Regiment of Toronto, I marvel at the manner in which the Canadians stood up to the odds of the raid.

Before the 20-minute fight was over, wounded were lying all over the bottom of the craft.

It was suicide to try to stay any longer, even though these Canadians had killed half a dozen Germans with fire from the boat. We eased off the beach and went back to the shore.

Later I heard some Royals had re-formed and attacked that very beach again and again, finally driving the Germans from their strong hold in the Falls du Douve.

But the story of the Canadian attack is not all of such heavy losses. The Royals had stepped into one of the toughest spots on the Dieppe coast.

Down on the Dieppe front when units of three Canadian battalions landed—the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, Essex North of Windsor, Ont., and the Calgary Tank Regiment—stood up to the Germans right and left. Nazi bodies were strewn over the streets.

CLEAN OUT HUNS
In the casino at the west end of the promenade, Hamilton Light Infantry men cleaned out the Ger-

mans and sent them scurrying for bunkholes in the centre of town. They carried out a number of tanks played havoc with German formations, pulverizing them with point-blank fire from heavy tank guns.

It was in Dieppe that Canadian tanks played havoc with German formations, pulverizing them with point-blank fire from heavy tank guns.

West of Dieppe, at Pourville, the South Saskatchewan Regiment staged one of the best attacks of the raid. They landed silently and were in position before the Nazis knew the score.

They carried out a number of tanks played havoc with German formations, pulverizing them with point-blank fire from heavy tank guns.

WENT WITH TROOPS

Canadian Turns Out "One
Of Best Stories of War"
On Daring Dieppe Assault

By D. E. BURRITT

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—A tall, unshaven young man burst into the London office of the Canadian Press early Thursday morning, dropped his khaki-clad figure in front of a typewriter and began pounding out the journalistic history of Canada's part in the Dieppe assault.

More than 12 hours later Ross Munro, Canadian Press war correspondent, was still banging away at his machine, putting on paper an eye-witness story of the dramatic operation which already has earned the reputation as "one of the best stories of the war."

"It was one of the best stories of the war," said Robert Bunnelle, chief of the Associated Press London Bureau. "Certainly there has been nothing like it since the bombing of London."

The story was cabled in full to the United States and also to Australia, but the only comment Munro made was "I'm glad someone likes it."

WORKS HOURS ON END

For hours on end the former University of Toronto student sat in his room, blood-stained bandages, ignoring food placed beside him. For three days and as many nights he had not been to bed and now as he sat typing from a scribbled sheet of notes, he smoked endlessly and nibbled benzidine tablets given him by a Canadian medical officer to keep his eyes open.

To accompany the Canadian army on secret manoeuvres was old to this quiet-spoken conscientious reporter, who deems it his duty to cover the doings of a Canadian soldier whether they are in sham or real battle.

In his story Munro skipped lightly over the part where he changed from one craft to another a half-dozen times so that he might skirt the bullet-scorched French beaches to make sure all regiments had the endorsement of President Roosevelt. Bennett's campaign was directed by former Democratic national chairman, James A. Farley.

His nomination was made a certainty when he received 317 votes, nine over the majority necessary with 186 of the 244 delegates still to be polled.

Bennett's opponent will probably be Thomas Dewey, former New York district attorney, for the Republicans.

GALLANT STAND

Rearguard Action Fought
By Alberta Tank Unit
Epic of Canadian Arms

The rearguard action of the Calgary tank regiment in Wednesday's re-embarkation movement after the assault on Dieppe was one of the outstanding episodes of the raid, said a Canadian Press correspondent who was aboard a tank-landing craft, tells of this action, which he said "crucial on itself with pride into her military history."—EDITOR

By ALAN HUMPHREYS

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—As the battered remnants of that force (the Calgary Tank Regiment) held off the enemy while the rest of the Allied forces were re-embarking, I listened to their radio messages.

Damage to tanks and fire from the shore were the main burden of the reports coming over.

One tank reported: "My tracks have been shot off. My tank won't work. But I am accounting for a lot of Germans."

Another, which had reported it was on the promenade near the casino, was warned about a "pill-box on your left."

STRONG FORTRESS
The casino was proving a strong fortress and a nearby tobacco factory also was very strongly held.

The Germans had assembled about 100 British prisoners near the casino, said one tank's radio.

At last the tank radio gave the word everybody had been expecting for some time. The men on the beach and on the promenade and those that had driven into the town had had a hard fight, but they had stuck to it.

"Evacuate," said the radio. A smoke screen along Pourville beach had almost completely withdrawn of the South Saskatchewan Regiment. Smoke concealed the coast for several miles.

The final drama of the raid, most gripping and intense of the whole operation, came over the tank radio.

CRaft HOLED, SINKING
Twenty-five minutes later the beach radio reported a tank landing craft holed and sinking. The voice answering this piece of dire news was quite unchanging.

"Can you see anything coming in yet?" asked the tank radio. Four minutes later the radio emitted a heavy burst of machine-gun fire.

End very near. Another four minutes and I heard: "I am ready by the centre of the tank-landing craft to unload."

Back came the imperishable answer: "You'll see me when the smoke clears. Only one more minute—the last! I have to unload. My guns are gone. I can do no more good on the beach."

The smoke had come in.

HONORED HIS UNCLE

David Lloyd George, famous English statesman, added the Lloyd to his surname as a tribute to an uncle who was a great influence in the life of young George after the death of his father.

CANADA DRY

QUENCHES THIRST FASTER

THE HANDY ECONOMICAL WAY TO BUY...

6 BOTTLE CARTON

36¢ (per doz.)

AT THE PACIFIC COAST

BREATHES THE invigorating sea breezes—bask on perfect beaches where evergreens meet the ocean and you'll return refreshed and ready to put more into your war-time work.

VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA

FROM VANCOUVER \$30.85 \$32.15 \$37.20

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

RETURN LINE: October 31, 1942

Enquiry: CITY TICKET OFFICE, 1002 Jasper Ave., Phone 2175, 2107

CANADIAN NATIONAL

BOOTH'S

High and Dry

GIN

DISTILLED AND BOTTLED IN CANADA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

SOMEbody must have been reading this column far afield and taken to heart the lament on how our trout fishing has been ruined this season by heavy rains. Yesterday a booklet arrives from the tourist bureau of the government of Chile telling in glowing terms of the fishing that may be enjoyed there in year-around—almost.

Underlined by some unknown party was the following paragraph: "The port of Tocopilla, lying 125 miles off the equator, is regularly fanned by excellent atmospheric conditions (it seldom rains more than once or twice a week and there is no fog) and is characterized by a calm sea well suited to small fishing boats." This is evidently a phase of the new good neighbor policy that is developing between the countries of North and South America. . . . A note of helpful helping hand extended to the brotherhood of rod and reel. It's only a matter of some \$300 miles to get to Tocopilla, but the good Chileans appear to consider that no problem at all when the world's finest deep sea fishing is being offered.

SAME TROUT SPECIES

Actually though this booklet contains a lot of information that is very interesting to sportsmen here. For example it discloses that the trout of Chile are exactly the same as those of the United States. Chile offered almost exactly the same kind of trout that are found in Alberta waters—Rainbow, Steelhead and Loch Leven. And if our people in Chile are to be believed, the trout of the big bullers, their trout average out heavier than those of the big trout of the United States.

The ways and means of getting trout in Chile are exactly the same as here. There are good motor roads to most of the better streams and lakes. There are good cabins at the larger resorts and the equipment the same as here with the exception that the flies have to be selected to imitate insect life of Chile.

The deep sea fishing is of course the stuff that intrigues an angler. You get a 30-minute run, about 100 yards of 35-strand line with 30 feet of 500 yd steel cable and a lead and two hooks. Then you charter a specially equipped cruiser with crew, possible convenience for fishermen and head out to sea. The cruisers have a cabin and are equipped with the Grace Line and last but not least with a radio.

Fifteen or 20 miles off the coast, you come to the Humboldt Current which is recognized by a distinct change in the color of the water. You bait your hook with a piece of bonito and you catch on the way out. To date the biggest wharf yet built anywhere in the world was an 180-foot fishing wharf and it was built in Tocopilla waters. Furthermore, the top plus in this type of fishing is to catch two of these spear-shaped fish in a single haul.

Hughson's Case a Mystery

Did Cronin Also Try A Jolt?

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Baseball fans who knew Tex. Hughson as a pitcher for the University of Texas may wonder if Joe Cronin didn't give him a jolt in the Red Sox sensation a shove.

Not the gentle kind but one that would cause a guy to fall out of a chair.

Local legend credits such a jolt with making the left wharfing lefty from Kyle, Tex., good enough to go pro ball in the first place.

It was 1937, when Hughson was a senior at the university. He hadn't clerk, mainly because of a baseball injury.

While Dick, veteran Texas coach, said a Red Sox scout, relates Hughson was suffering with some pain at his boarding house and fell out of a chair.

Something seemed to pop in his shoulder and it fell lower than in many months. "Maybe that was it," said Dick.

It must have, because Hughson

day. It is about the same as seeing a hole in one. It is said to have happened only ten times and six of these rare doubles were recorded at Tocopilla.

FAIR, KOK-SAGHYZ!

Fishing folks bring up the head-ache of how long your trip is, and going in last and that the lure brings in to Kok-Saghyz—the town lying to come to us from the Russians.

Kok-Saghyz is neither a new drink nor the product of some particularly ingenious Soviet chef. It is a plant, developed by natives of Asiatic Russia, which the Reds have developed into their major source of rubber. Over two million acres of the Soviet Union are now devoted to growing this plant with yields running between 30 and 40 pounds per acre.

Today Kok-Saghyz is growing in vast plots down in Siberia's southern border and in many similar places in the U.S.S.R. Two huge rivers were flown all the way from Kuybyshev, provincial capital of the Soviet Union, to Washington, D.C., and portioned out for test plantings in the United States and Canada.

So far the tests are satisfactory and many lots of this rubber weight seed are already on their way to the U.S.S.R. from the Russian fields.

FOUND BY FARMER

THE roots of Kok-Saghyz are about 10 inches long. When they have been dried, the yield about seven per cent rubber. This rubbery species of dandelion was discovered in the Russian hinterlands by a farmer and his son who took up hobby into Stalina's ideal drive to develop scientists and technicians.

While this source of rubber falls far below the 350 pounds that may be obtained from an acre of cultivated guayule, a type of sagebrush found down in the Mexican border region, it has the advantage of yielding the same weight of rubber which guayule does. Furthermore, it can be processed by the same methods, and machinery used in the sugar beet industry.

The Russians have already developed machinery for planting and cultivating Kok-Saghyz and the United States is preparing to produce similar equipment at all.

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KIRKPATRICK TURNS IN TWO VICTORIES

Witcher-Belyea Duo Loses Race, Wins Game

Tex Hughson loses this race with Bill Dickey following a tap in front of the plate, but he won his game against the Yankees 3-2 in 11 innings. Hughson has now upped his victory list for Boston Red Sox to 16, the first pitcher in the American League to achieve that figure.



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To Coach R.C.A.F. Squad

Bob Fritz Takes On New Job

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Bob Fritz, former half-back star and coach of the Canadian football champions, Winnipeg Blue Bombers, has been appointed coach of the Royal Canadian Air Force squad in the three-team Winnipeg City Football League.

Fritz, a pilot officer in the R.C.A.F., came here from Concordia College, Montreal, Minn., in 1933 to coach Bombers to their first national title, an 18-16 win over Hamilton Tigers.

He played quarterback and coached the 1938 and 37 teams, the latter losing a 43 decision to Toronto Argonauts in the national final.

In 1938 and 39 Fritz coached the Bombers to a third national title, the Interprovincial Football Union and when the team disbanded after its second year he was appointed athletic director of the University of Alberta. A position which he held for a few months ago.

Fritz will have Bill Cockburn, outstanding Winnipeg hockey and basketball player, as manager of the R.C.A.F. entry in the league. He will also have a flight lieutenant in the air force, was goalkeeper for the Winnipeg Winnipeg 1931 Allan Cup champions and Olympic champions in 1922.

Other losses in the league are the Bombers, who won the national crown in 1937 and 41, and the University of Manitoba.

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Coast Champ Advances In Open Singles

The city tennis tournament gallery at Glenora was treated to a thrilling encounter in the open mixed doubles when Fred Mitchell and Mrs. C. J. McManus turned down the challenge of the Garneau pair Mrs. S. and Mrs. C. J. McManus in two straight sets 7-5, 6-4.

The Glenora team played steady tennis throughout and some very fine rallying and well executed lobs were seen in this event, playing the first line together this year the Glenora pair turned in a very fine performance.

In the men's open singles, the R.C. champion Arthur Wall, St. Boniface, defeated Alvin W. Schofield in two straight sets 6-4, 6-2. They were content to play a back court game and seldom forced the net.

Their placing was accurate and they were well placed in the final, their opponent out of position before attempting to put the ball away for a point.

Stu Harris of Calgary took the measure of G. Caddell of Civil Service in two consecutive sets, 6-2, 6-0. Harris played the ball back awaiting an opportunity for the "kill" which he finally topped forehead.

The smaller men's open singles match Kirk Kirkpatrick turned down the bid of his Garneau club mate Les McManus, however, in the issue it took three sets to settle, the issue, scores being 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Kirkpatrick was given a set of a few minutes and then went out on the courts again in a Mitchell and Harris match which he disposed of the Calgary entry Stu Harris in two straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

The Glenora club junior ladies match Miss Phyllis Sullivan defeated the club which was entitled to win the "club" championship by striking out the small two errors and the Glenora Cup event over the experienced Miss Mitchell of Civil Service, the match being a finish from being 5-7, 6-5, 7-5.

In the ladies' open singles Miss Mackay of Calgary defeated Miss Gwyn of Calgary in two straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

In another ladies' open singles feature, Miss I. Hooper of St. Boniface defeated Miss B. Brant of Civil Service 6-1, 6-0.

In the open doubles the Mackay sisters of Garneau defeated the Civil Service pair Britton-Dorchester, 6-2, 6-0.

Jack Williams of Glenora the recent club champion, defeated L. Nelson of the C.N.R. club 8-10, 6-3, 6-4. P. Elliott took B. Blackett in two sets 6-4, 6-3.

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They might try matching the words of the Japanese, "Dison" Horiguchi "or" George, Platon is only a featherweight, but who likes an even match over there?

One minute sports page: That Chicago scrap between Carrol and Mark W. has been recuperating from a wrenched right front knee, which probably occurred in the colts' stall after he held Whirlaway in the suburban handicap. Carroll says he is not sore nor does he think the horse deserves a good rest. Mark W. will be pointed for Halish Park's Widener Handicap should everything go well for the Florida turf season.

Series Broadcast CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—L. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, announced Thursday the Gillette Radio Corporation has been given exclusive sponsorship rights of this fall's world series play-by-play radio broadcasts, which will be carried by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

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He was replying to press conference questions about a statement by Commander Gene Tunney, navy director of physical training, that you can't train a man to be a fighter by having him play football and baseball.

1,700 New Homes TORONTO, Aug. 21.—(CP)—F. W. Nicholls, director of housing department of finance, declared here yesterday that funds earmarked for loan under the National Housing Act will only provide for 1,700 new homes and 1,700 new houses for all Canada.

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Garneau Pair

BULLETIN
PAGE EIGHT FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1942

Ten Runs in Last Inning

Moose Beat Centrals 11-3 To Enter Softball Final

Moose ousted Centrals from the senior men's softball playoffs when they trounced them 11-3 at Kingsway Park on Thursday night in the third game of the best-of-three semi-final series.

The winners will now meet Hurricanes in a three out of five series, the first game of which is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Going into the first of the seventh the Moose were one down, but seven hits and sundry errors accounted for 10 runs to clinch the series. Centrals replied with one in their half of the inning, the last being scored by Dillard setting in the middle of the Moose barrage in the seventh.

Stu Devine kept the seven hits he gave up fairly well scattered and he struck out four.

Moose opened the scoring in the first inning. Art Dalar making the circuit on a pair of errors.

The big blow came on the Moose started after one out in the seventh. Pete Prokopy, Bill Devine batted and one run came in the error which followed and a second one on the slip hitting Clarence Harris' ground ball.

Cherry then doubled setting in two runs and Pete Harris' single brought in two more.

Whitfield took over, but Eddie Goyan greeted him with a triple and Sam Shekter, two errors and two bases on another error and secured the tenth run on Prokopy's outfield fly.

Centrals got their first run on hits by Tommy Farnham, Barbroe and in the sixth added another on an error and a double by Sam Shekter. Two errors and by Roy Chrobok and Barbroe brought in the last runner.

Following is the box score:

Moose	AB	R	H	P	E
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Goyan	4	1	0	0	0
Shekter	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0
Prokopy	4	1	0	0	0

Centrals	AB	R	H	P	E
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0
Whitfield	2	0	0	0	0

Totals: Moose 33 8 2 0 0 0
Centrals 18 3 0 0 0 0
Errors by Moose 1
Errors by Centrals 2
Impress: Murray Sadtman and Bill Laidlaw

Glenora Bowling
Glenora Lawn Bowling Club is holding an open mixed tournament on Saturday evening commencing at 8 o'clock sharp. Individual or rink entries will be accepted.

Butler, J.O.S. B. Brown vs. Winner B. G. G. B. Taylor vs. K. Taylor

Right you are in Dittich Clothes

Enjoy the Luxury of an All Gillette Shave

Perfected after years of research and experiment, this new Gillette Lather Shaving Cream quickly produces clouds of luxurious, fluffy lather that stays moist on your face—spreads shaving—leaves your face feeling cool and refreshed. Made in Canada of clean ingredients. Ask your dealer for a trial.

Shave Lather Cream in the 3-ounce economy tube, only 33¢

Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada

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Perfected after years of research and experiment, this new Gillette Lather Shaving Cream quickly produces clouds of luxurious, fluffy lather that stays moist on your face—spreads shaving—leaves your face feeling cool and refreshed. Made in Canada of clean ingredients. Ask your dealer for a trial.

Shave Lather Cream in the 3-ounce economy tube, only 33¢

Gillette Safety Razor Co. of Canada

9715 Jasper Ave.
Modern TAILORS

Radio Silenced
LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency reports the Vienna radio went off the air at 9:06 p.m. last night in the middle of a news broadcast.

Alab Comes Back Into Race Picture
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Al Sabala's Alab, preparing for the \$80,000 American Derby, August 28, carried 125 pounds to a stunning triumph in a \$5,000 added handicap for three-year-olds at Washington Park Thursday.

Spotting his five opponents among four to 28 pounds, Alab stayed

Education Party at University Planned for Friday Evening

Members of the Faculty of Education who are enrolled in the accelerated course at the University of Alberta will entertain their friends at an informal dancing party Friday evening in the auditorium of St. Joseph's College on the campus. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Guests of honor for the evening will be Dr. M. E. Lazerte, Dean of the Faculty, and Mrs. Lazerte, and Dr. Kenneth Azar. Arrangements for the affair have been made by the class executive: Miss Dora E. Grover, president; Mr. Murray Kennedy, vice-president; Miss Jean Linton, secretary; and Mr. John C. Dulek and Mr. R. E. Doe.

Married at St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary, recently, LAC and Mrs. Charles R. Brockbank will make their home in Patricia Bay, B.C. Both were graduated from the University of Alberta with their degrees in Pharmacy. The bride is the former Catherine Mary Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Quinlan of Medicine Hat, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockbank of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Macgregor Smith are expected to arrive home at the week-end after a holiday trip to Banff.

Mrs. Charles Gillespie has taken up residence in Garneau at the Mayfair Apts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cormie and family have moved from Jasper Place to take up residence in Garneau at 11110 8th avenue.

The announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Scouler of Edmonton of the engagement of their daughter, Dora Olive Patricia, to Sgt. Gordon Webster Grant, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Grant of Edmonton. The wedding will take place September 19 at Norwood, United Church.

Miss Audrey McKim and Miss Olive Little will return to Edmonton, the week-end of September 20-21, for their vacation at Sylvan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Logan, June and Bobby, have returned from a week's holiday at Sylvan Lake.

Mrs. G. E. McElrath will leave shortly to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Jenniejohn, in Nelson, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Hamilton, 112 1/2 street, will leave Saturday morning for a week's holiday to Jasper and other points in the Rockies.

Country Club Games Planned For Sunday

Women members of the Edmonton Golf and Country Club are planning a two-hole play on Sunday, Aug. 23, commencing at 11 a.m. The competitors include:

- 1. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 2. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 3. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 4. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 5. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 6. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 7. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 8. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 9. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.
- 10. Mrs. A. M. Dean, Westchester and Mrs. J. H. Dean, Westchester.

Proceeds from the house cooking sale held Aug. 15, by the women's auxiliary to the R.C.C.S., amounted to approximately \$20. This auxiliary holds its regular meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial hall.

Plans will be made for a bingo to be held Sept. 4 at the meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Edmonton Flippers, Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the Memorial hall.

All members of the executive of the women's auxiliary to the Canadian Army (A) will meet Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in the Memorial hall. The next general meeting of the auxiliary will take place Wednesday, Sept. 2.

There are about 84,170 persons 21 years of age or more in the United States, according to census figures.

MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS If you suffer from monthly cramps, backache, nervousness, irritability, or any of the symptoms of PMS, you can get relief from the new, safe, and effective treatment, Dr. J. H. Dean's "Pain Relief" pills. These pills are made from natural herbs and are completely safe. They will help you to live more comfortably and happily. Write for a free booklet to Dr. J. H. Dean, 11110 8th Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta.

Replace Your Old Furniture While Stocks Are So Varied!

Now is as good a time as any to replace your old furniture with new... while stocks of Edmonton's fine furniture stores are so varied... so interesting. You'll be spending more money in your home now too... so why not have it well furnished... comfortable... livable

Follow the Furniture Ads in The BULLETIN for a Better Idea of the Values Offered!

Now is as good a time as any to replace your old furniture with new... while stocks of Edmonton's fine furniture stores are so varied... so interesting. You'll be spending more money in your home now too... so why not have it well furnished... comfortable... livable

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ASSISTS WITH HORSE SHOW PLANS



Miss Willa Sandison, who is assisting with arrangements for the Benefit Horse Show on September 4 and 5 sponsored by the Lady Aberdeen League in aid of war work. Miss Sandison is one of a committee in charge of riding events for the show. Mr. Donald Stuart, president, and Mrs. H. Reginald Hammond, chairman of the war services committee, Mrs. Neill Ferrie, Mrs. Gordon Milligan, Mrs. Pat Fletcher and Mrs. C. L. Metcalfe, all of the Lady Aberdeen League, are in charge of general arrangements for the show.

Miss A. Smith Storm Arises Is Honored at War Women in Many Parties

MISS ADAMS SMITH, who leaves Wednesday for Ottawa to train with the W.R.C.N.S., has been fettered by the committee within the past few weeks. From the friends who held parties for her, was Miss Joseph Connolly who was hostess at a luncheon at her home one week-end recently. Mrs. Margaret Bennie held a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel. Mrs. S. Grenville Caldwell entertained at a dinner party at her home.

Miss Harriet Smith invited a number of friends in to dinner, and Mrs. Evelyn Whitcomb to several at an evening party, at which members of the Lady Aberdeen League were hostesses. On Sunday, Miss D. Campbell entertained at tea at the Macdonald hotel, and later, Miss Helen Porter invited several friends to dinner at her home on 14th St.

On Sunday, Mrs. G. I. Bond entertained at an evening party, and Mrs. K. McQuillan had places set for four at supper at the Coronado hotel. Mrs. J. A. Montgomery was a dinner hostess recently at her home for Miss Smith.

Shortly before her departure for the east, Miss Smith will be guest of honor at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hooper, 10442 115 street.

D. Heckleman Is Honored at Afternoon Tea

In honor of Miss Dora Heckleman, whose marriage to Mr. Charles A. Davis was celebrated at the city hall, a party was given at the home of Mrs. M. E. Biesch and Mrs. M. Fortner, entertained recently at a surprise party in compliment to Mrs. George Fortner, who was married Thursday. Mrs. Fortner was married Thursday. Mrs. Fortner was married Thursday.

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Anne Anderson Is Bride of Ronald Sloane

With standards of gladioli banking the altar, husband and wife, the setting for the recent wedding of Anne younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, of Edmonton, and Ronald E. Sloane, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sloane, also of Edmonton. The Rev. C. E. A. Poveck officiated.

White sheer fashioned the slip-pleated gown the bride chose for her marriage. Features of the dress were a softly draped bodice, shirred fitted girdle and full flaring skirt. Her embroidered veil fell softly about her shoulders and she carried an arm bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her only piece of jewelry was a small gold locket, gift of the bridegroom.

Staid of honor, Miss Olive Morrison, a flower girl in a soft yellow sheer fashioned with long-sleeved bodice and full skirt. A tiny pleated frill outlined the throat-line, the edges of the sleeves and the hem of the tunic. She wore a cap of fresh flowers and carried sweet peas and carnations.

Two bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Wiggson and Miss Sheila Sloane, wore similar styled frocks of turquoise blue sheer made with fitted bodices in full length. They wore matching chapel veils and carried nosegays of white roses.

Mr. George Sianey, R. supporter of the bride, and Mr. Robert Miller were ushers. Wedding marches were played by Miss Irene Bullock, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Catherine Lammie.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Sianey. Her wedding march was played by Miss Irene Bullock, who also accompanied the soloist, Miss Catherine Lammie.

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CHAIRMAN



Miss F. Munroe, superintendent of nurses at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, who is chairman of the Bursary Award Committee of the Canadian Nurses' Association, through which bursaries for post-graduate study by Canadian nurses, are offered. Miss Munroe was formerly superintendent of nurses at the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton.

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Week-End Specials!

Summer Dresses To Clear

To clear Summer Prints, Stripes and odd Pastels. Values to 25.00, Saturday **\$12.88**

9 Odd Hats to Clear **\$1.00**

Better Print Dresses

All better print frocks to clear Saturday—Values 29.95 to 49.95, **1/3 Off**

20 Felt Hats to Clear **\$3.89**

"Lansea" Suits

Two-piece "Lansea" Knitted Suits. Reg. 35.00 values to clear, **1/2 Price**

August Fur Sale!

BUY NOW "Terms May Be Arranged"

Street Floor Shop

Summer Dresses 115 Pastels and Prints

Cool Summer Dresses specially marked for Saturday. Pastels and Prints, values to 6.95 to clear, **\$4.39**

20 Odd Dresses

Odd Floor-length Frocks and day-length frocks to clear Saturday **\$4.98**

Blouse Special

85 BLOUSES Cottons, Piques and Voiles

All Piques, Cottons and Voiles to clear—white and colored. Reg. to 3.95 **\$2.29**

22 SUMMER HANDBAGS

All summer Hand Bags to 5.95 to clear Saturday **1/2 Price**

"Lansea" Sweaters

Pullovers and Coats. Plain knit in Fall shades... Gay fancy sweaters in bright colors. Values to 12.50 **\$3.98**

33 Odd Pieces Neckwear 25c

8 Pairs Pyjamas, 3 Odd Gowns, small sizes only. Reg. 1.99 **49c**

19 Gowns, 7 Pairs Pyjamas, Mostly small sizes. Reg. 1.99 **98c**

100 Wash Slips Tealose and white. Bias and straight cut **\$1.19**

THOMPSON & DYNES

The Women's Specialty Shop

Palm ICE CREAM

BE A BRICK OF THE MONTH FAN! Dealers Everywhere

"SMART FASHIONS THAT COST YOU LESS"

FRANCES Style Shoppe 9222 Jasper Avenue

HAIR-COMB TONIC

For Dandruff Distributors Alberta Barber & Beauty Supply Company, Edmonton

Mrs. I. Hawkes Named Convener C.W.L. Committee

KITCHENER, Ont., Aug. 21.—(CP)—Appointments of national conveners of the Catholic Women's League of Canada for 1942-43 were announced yesterday by Mrs. J. E. Feinbach of Kitchener, public convener.

The appointments, made by Mrs. P. J. Garry of Kitchener, league president for 1942-43, include: convener (Western section), Mrs. I. Hawkes, Edmonton; scholarship

convener, Mrs. J. E. Feinbach, Kitchener; public convener, Mrs. P. J. Garry, Kitchener; convener (Eastern section), Mrs. I. Hawkes, Edmonton; scholarship

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Calendar

Home Front club meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Chandler, 11222 115 street, Monday, at 8 p.m.



Ton Bomb Hits Desert



Crouching warily behind a desert water truck, two British infantrymen see a long-to-be-remembered sight as a 2,000-pound bomb explodes with a tremendous roar only a stone's throw away on the El Alamein front in Egypt.

Spies' One-Way Ride To Morgue



Bodies of six Nazi saboteurs are removed from the District of Columbia jail, above, after the men were executed in the electric chair following Presidential approval of military commission's verdict. Troops armed with machine guns and bayoneted rifles ring the exit. Two remaining spies, George John Dasch and Ernest Burger, were sentenced to 30 years and life, respectively.

The War Today

By JOHN COLLINGWOOD READE

The most ambitious Commando raid yet attempted was carried out successfully Wednesday along a forty-mile stretch of coast with Dieppe as its centre. The operation was especially notable by reason of the fact that tanks were landed and parachute troops took part in the operation. Most important of all, the attack continued from dawn till dark. It was not a black-faced affair with gunshots and grenades, carried out in stealth to seize a few prisoners and silence a couple of anti-aircraft batteries. The size and scope of the raid naturally begs the question, "Is it the opening of second-front operations?" It probably is. But this does not mean that a permanent landing in force can be expected at any moment.

The most important results of a protracted raid on a large scale come in the form of enemy reaction. The enemy is expecting an Allied invasion of the Channel coast, and has made his dispositions accordingly. It is of the utmost importance that the War Council discover, so far as possible, how much strength the enemy possesses, where it is distributed, and what routes and methods the Germans will use to move their armored forces and shock troops to the points under attack. With this information available, further raids can be planned with the object of disrupting the transportation facilities and paralyzing the enemy's mobility.

MANY PRIME OBJECTIVES

That is not to say that the Dieppe raid had no specific military objective. Dieppe itself lies midway between the mouths of the Seine and the Somme Rivers. Only about thirty miles inland is the railway junction of Forges les Bains, where the railway systems connecting Rouen and Amiens are joined. The harbor itself has four inner basins which are fed by the tidal waters through lock gates. These are shut at high tide and the basins keep vessels floating in deep water while the tide is out. There is also a drydock.

German submarines operate from Dieppe and can be repaired there. Moreover, assault craft built in various places can be brought down to Dieppe and are floated and garaged, so to speak, in the basins. If the lock gates giving entry to these basins have been smashed, their usefulness is confined to the short periods of high water.

The scale of the operations suggests that a number of objectives were set which include the destruction of railway communications, the demolition of lock gates and the blowing up of the dry dock. Since the assault was made on a forty-mile front, and penetrated well inland, enemy troops may also have been attacked and damaged.

GIANTIC AIR BATTLE

While the operations were continuing, British reconnaissance planes with specially trained observers will undoubtedly have been ranging over the whole length of the so-called invasion coast and

well inland to take note of enemy movements. For the reaction of the enemy to an alarm of the urgency which so large a raid would occasion must inevitably reveal many of his plans and preparations.

For several months now the Royal Air Force has been trying by intensive daylight attacks to draw the German fighter force into the air, both to get the measure of its strength and in the hope and belief that it can be reduced to impotence in a succession of engagements. The massive raid on Dieppe put German aircraft into action on a larger scale than has been witnessed since the Battle of Britain. In a gigantic battle the British lost nine fighter planes, and the Germans seventy-two destroyed for certain, and more than a hundred according to the best evidence available.

This evidence can be accepted without reservation. Each side knows what its own losses are, because the planes obviously damaged in the raid were withdrawn R.A.F. rules for reporting enemy losses are extremely stringent, for it is well understood that any exaggeration is only deceiving to us. It does not deceive the enemy.

On Spot



Max Fox, 42, foreground above, who said he was double-crossed out of \$300,000 in bets on Wendell Willkie in the last presidential election, is pictured after surrendering to police in connection with the killing of Robert Greene, 40, nationally known betting commissioner, and Morris "Dimples" Wollen, 44, in a New York City bridge club.

If we are to accept the figure of a hundred German planes "probably destroyed," as against ninety-five British aircraft lost, the results must be considered satisfactory. Aircraft, fighting in support of operations, is limited in their scope by the terms of the combined plan of operations. The attacker has a recognized disadvantage. If the enemy suffers of the ground forces successfully, they may be considered to have discharged their function admirably.

The Dieppe raid has accomplished several things. It has improved the morale of the forces from overseas who for so long have been strangers in a strange land. Men who are drawn from the normal surges of their home and herded together under unusual circumstances become gloomier, bored and discouraged unless engaged in a specific task for which they can see purpose, and of which they can visualize an end. A third of the forces engaged in the Dieppe raid was composed of Canadians. Part of the force was American, part French, and the rest from the British Isles.

It was sound psychology to include as many of the temporarily exiled personnel of all countries as possible in these operations, not only for the effect on their morale, but also to develop a sense of comradeship among them. When men of different national origins with different ways of speech and modes of living are brought together, there is always bickering and friction.

They despise each other for unimportant and superficial differences. When they are brought to fight side by side and each finds that the other lacks nothing in valor, skill or spirit, and all have shared the common rigors of campaigning, they discover qualities in each other to respect, and are bound together by the bonds of an experience shared in common.

Massive Mascot



"Rock," giant mascot of Third Army Military Police battalion, on manoeuvres in Louisiana, surveys domain from atop jeep. (U.S. Signal Corps photo from NEA.)

Trump Rommel's Aces



Using deadly air missiles for chairs, R.A.F. armoured serving bomber planes in the Egyptian desert play a quick game of cards between the departure of one bomber and the return of another.

Portrait By Mars



American sniper suit, plus camouflage markings on hands and face, makes soldier blend perfectly with foliage and many types of terrain. Picture taken by photographer of Yank. Army newspaper.

Airmen Link Lonely Station



Miles from the nearest civilization, airmen are hacking a 50-foot swath through virgin timber on Vancouver Island's west coast, breaking the ground for a telephone system to follow. Although they are members of the R.C.A.F., noise wear wings. They don't even wear tunics while working. Many have never set foot inside an aircraft. They are unglorified and unsung, but their work rivals in importance the feats of other young Canadians in the air force blue. Here R.C.A.F. loggers' work on the 130-line.



